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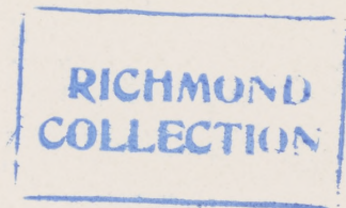
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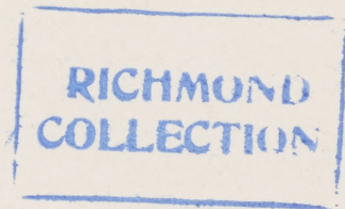
Richmond Union High School

JUNE 1937

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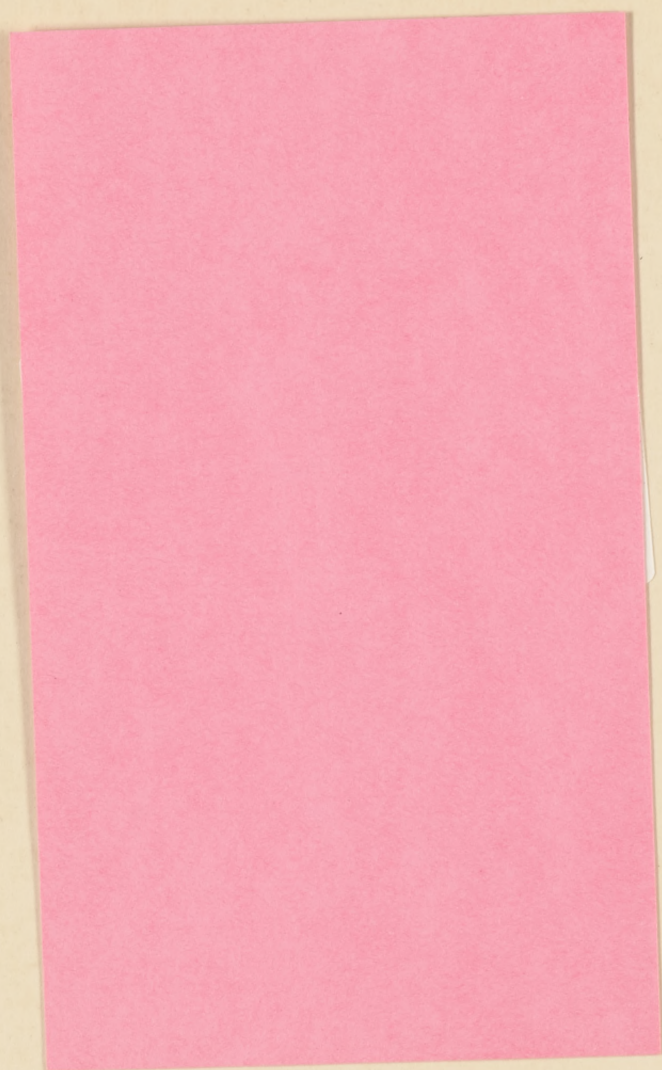
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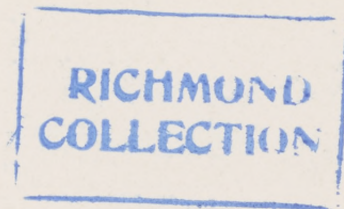


Richmond Union High School

JUNE 1937



THE SHIELD



Richmond Union High School
JUNE 1937



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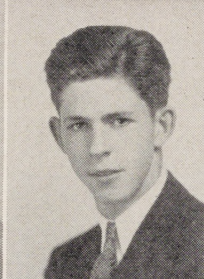
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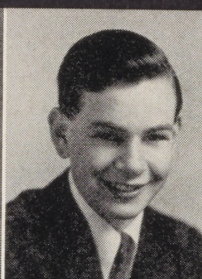
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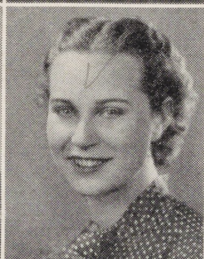
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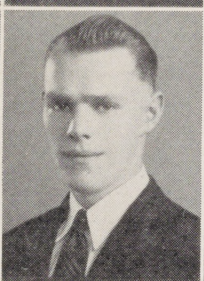
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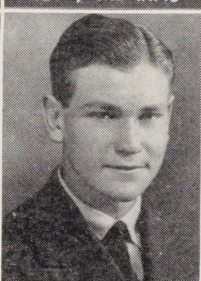
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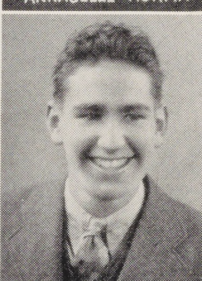
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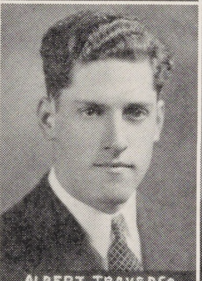
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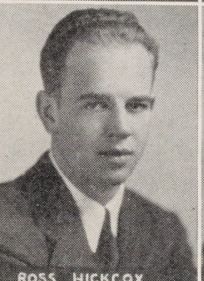
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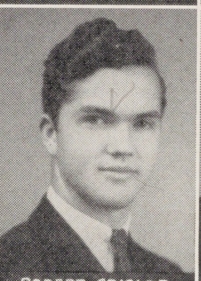
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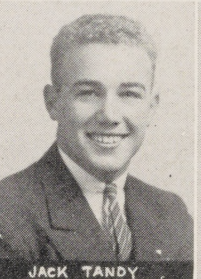
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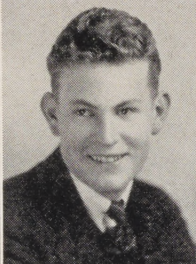
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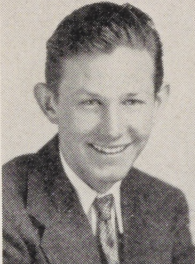
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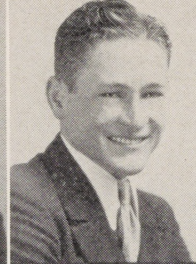
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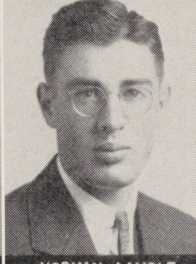
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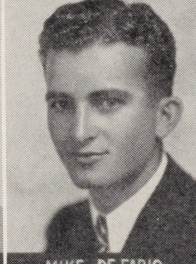
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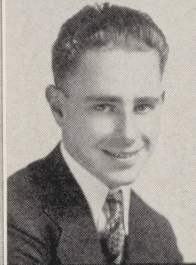
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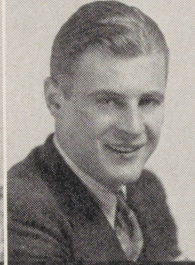
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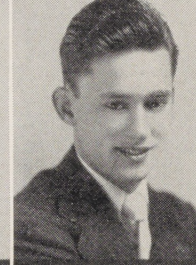
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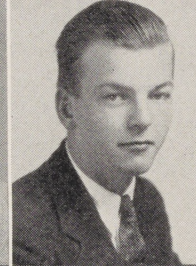
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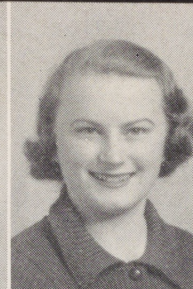
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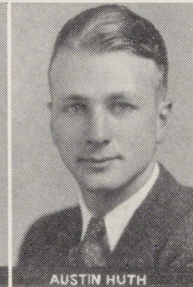
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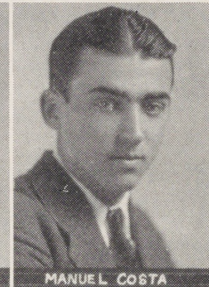
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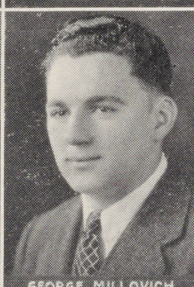
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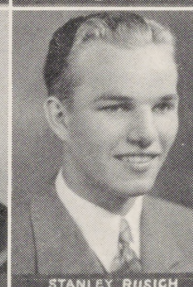
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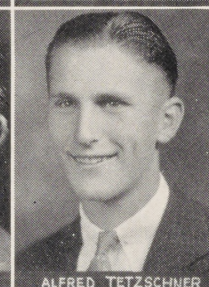
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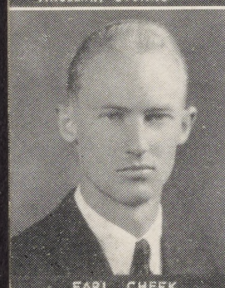
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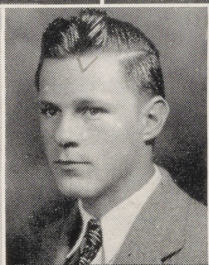
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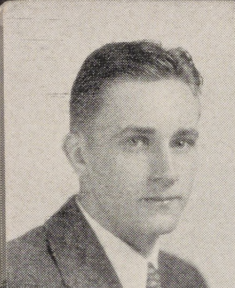


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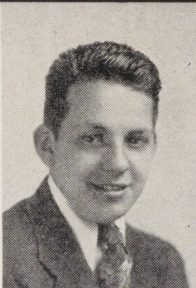
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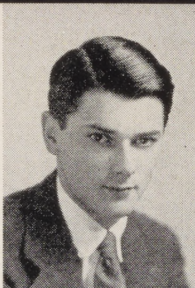
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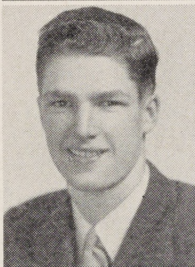
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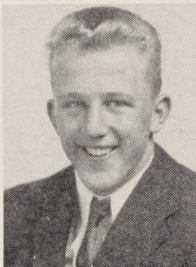
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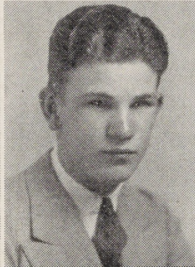
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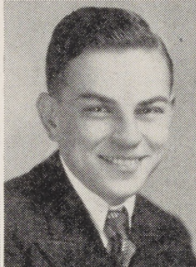
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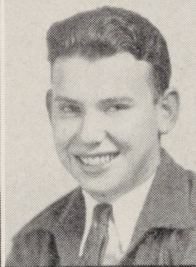
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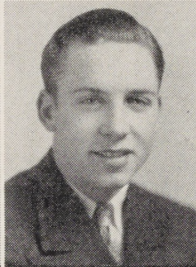
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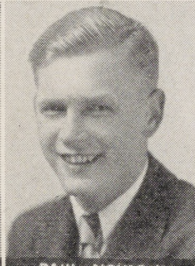
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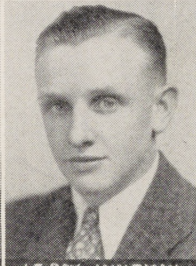
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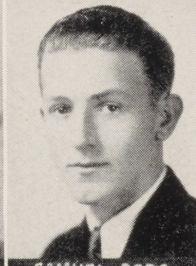
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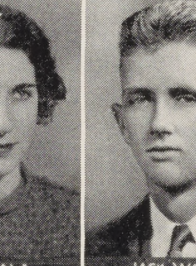
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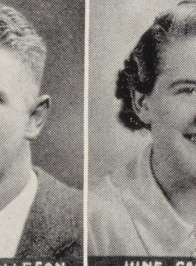
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GENEVIEVE COOPER

HOWARD BLEUEL

JOAN DIETRICH

August, 1934 — SENIORS — June, 1937

The graduating seniors of the class of June 1937 have accomplished much in their three years at Richmond Union High School. This, the largest class in the history of the school, has produced many foremost athletes, leaders, musicians, artists, and Honor Society students.

Under the leadership of Raymond Bowles with the assistance of Alfred Tetzschner as vice-president; Rae Woodward, treasurer; and Betty Archibald as secretary, the class has had a very successful term.

On the traditional Senior Day, held April 8, the seniors came to school garbed in curious costumes. The stage show depicting a sit-down strike, was a complete success.

The seniors enjoyed their party on May 6, in the Union. Refreshments were served after a short program and dancing. Marian Bryant was chairman and Miss Grace Timmons acted as faculty adviser.

On Monday evening, May 24, the semi-annual Senior Banquet took place. Arrangements were made by Al Tetzschner, general chairman; Oscar Franson, entertainment; Frank Hoeffler, cleanup; Beatrice Beebe, dance programs; Tony Cortese, class will.

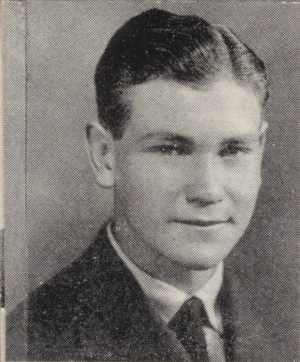
On Wednesday night, June 9, 1937, at the Commencement exercises, two hundred and three seniors will receive their diplomas and will literally pass into a new world. They will either go to college to specialize in various fields of endeavor, or devote their efforts immediately to the business world or the labor of earning a living.

SENIOR DAY

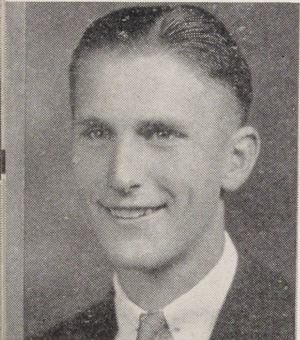
Using the timely theme of a sit-down strike, the June '37 senior class celebrated their traditional day in an amusing manner. The leading roles in the "drama" were portrayed by Norbert Silvas and George Millovich. N. Leslie played the stentorian-voiced agitator, spreading revolt, and G. Christopher played Mr. Tucker, spreading honeyed words in an attempt to halt the uprising. After the rebellious studees sang slanderous verses about their teachers, subjects, et al, to the tune of "Hinky, Dinky, Parlez-vous," and after they had entertained themselves—and the audience—with various and sundry song and dance acts, the strike was settled. Mr. Tucker granted Agitator Silvas' demands, and everybody was happy—with the possible exception of the bogus Mr. Tucker.

Preceding the spectacle the seniors staged their usual winding march through the aisles of the auditorium and across the stage. The judges, F. L. Culbertson, Mrs. Edith Smith, and Miss Dorothy Swenson, after much visible hemming and hawing, awarded the costume prizes to Frances Barick, as Sonja Henie, and to Jack Earl, as an Indian. A special prize was given to the shot-gun marriage quartet, compromising Jack Tandy and Robert Miller, with George Millovich and Paul Novarini forming an effective background. Other praise—but not prize—winning costumes were modeled by George Manyik as "Smoky Stover", Swedish Don Christiansen as a Spanish don; Harry B. Smith as a cowboy, and many more amusing, outlandish, and interpretative outfits.

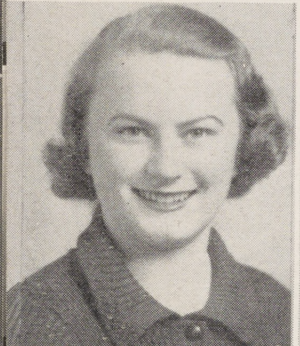
To continue with our digest of the entertainment, need we say that "Cecil" Johansen was never in finer voice when he sang and annoyed



RAYMOND BOWLES
President



ALFRED TETZSCHNER
Vice President



BETTY ARCHIBALD
Secretary



RAE WOODWARD
Treasurer

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Wednesday Evening, June 9, 1937

"Bitter Sweet" (Selection) - - - - - *Noel Coward*
 "Nibelungen March" - - - - - *Richard Wagner*
 Orchestra

Invocation - - Rev. J. Irving Rhoades, First Christian Church

Our High School - - - - - Student Speakers
 Its History - - - - - John Hayes
 Its Student Organization - - - Don Garrard
 Its Training for the Future - Esther Lynn Jones
 Its Meaning to Us - - - Marguerite Dietrich

Clarinet Duet—"Helen" (Valse Caprice) - - - *Clay Smith*
 Marian Bryant, Willard Egan
 Oscar Franson, *accompanist*

Presentation of Class - - - - - B. X. Tucker

Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - W. T. Helms

Songs - - - - - June Class

"Three Cheers" (Exit March) - - - - - *F. William Fleer*
 Orchestra

his uke to the extent of "Miss Reeve Don't 'Low . . ." Betty Archibald's dancing was like Oscar Franson's playing—never better. The Misses Younglove, Lods, and Craig sang sweetly; the Messrs. Rusich and Bleuel sang lustily and entertainingly. Taken as a whole, the "epic" was a huge success. Some students even went so far as to say, quote It was the best EVER! unquote.

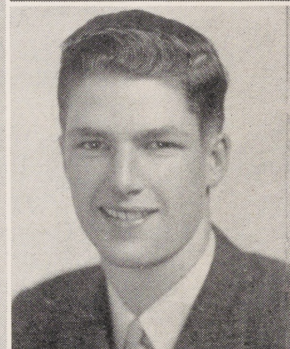
Anyway, Senior Day, April 8, 1937, came and went, as all things must. The grads had thought about That Day intermittently for almost three years; they certainly enjoyed themselves.

As Coach Ribbel—the theme of the play was his inspiration, incidentally—once remarked during rehearsal, "Senior Day is a day you kids will never forget. Never, as long as you live."

We think you're right, Frank.



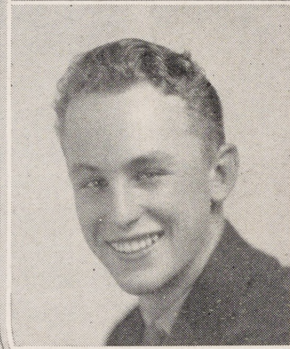
MARGUERITE DIETRICH



DON GARRARD



ESTHER LYNN JONES



JOHN HAYES

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

Perhaps the mailman thought it was my birthday, for he brought me the nicest invitation this morning. It read:

"You are invited to attend the unveiling of N. Leslie Silvas' latest soap creation, "Nag at Dawn," on July 4, 1957, at Modeltown. Bring your own lunch."

Well, I went; and I saw much more, it may be added, than I had bargained for. You see, Modeltown, (don't let the name fool you), is made up of every inmate of that famous class that went on the sit-down strike back in '37.

Musiteers Greet Visitor

I arrived at the livery stable by bicycle at 6:38½ a.m. and was greeted by Willard Egan and the Modeltown Musiteers. I recognized several musicians from R. U. H. S.: Oscar "Duchin" Franson, Norman "Oompah" Wees, Marion "Blowhard" Bryant, and Thomas "Beep" Bonnetta.

Mayor John Hayes introduced me to his council of expert politicians, J. Ruzich, A. Tetzschner, W. Bates, and E. Lynn Jones, who, with the exception of the lady, passed out free cigars . . . just to insure their re-election.

Dunks Doughnuts With Dommies

They took me to Dommies' Doughnut Dunkerie for breakfast. Robert Jenkin who is still wrapped up in cooking brought in the sinkers. With Beatrice "Paderewski" Delaney at the piano, blues singer Patsy Gardella, accompanied our slurping with a swing version of "The Old Gray Mare." Over at a corner table sat three of her admirers, R. Brieger, F. Brown, and L. Cooper. Three other enthusiastic dunkers were Genevieve Cooper, June Carlson, and Frances Perigue.

After breakfast, I was escorted to the Hoeffler Hotel by the town gigolo, Clyde Bussey. Doorman Ross Hickcox met me at the door and called Bellboy Howard Adams. "Lambie" Lambie registered my name and gave me my key.

Tarr Is 'Phone Girl

As Marshall Thole, the elevator boy, answered my ring, I noticed the champion key-hole peekers, Al Blase and his gang—Spike Weeks, Butch Waltman, Jake Williams, Three-trigger Wolleson, and Shadow Kanagawa gossiping with the switch-board operator, Annabelle Tarr. She had just connected Joe Meneghelli and Harley Nissen on the phone, and cut off Elda Rolando in her latest complaint.

In the elevator were a few of the town's big shots—Don Garrard, a retired-from-necessity naval officer; Ray Evans, owner of the "Aim-to-Please Escort Bureau" in company with a few of his escorts: Paul Novarini, Guido Bartolo, Howard Bleuel, Elmo Nicoli, and Billy Reynolds. "Fuzzy" Bowles, the big financier, was conversing with Roselyn Tarleton who is air hostess of the Fly-a-Way Airline. Leon Henson was said to be pilot of the ship with James Dunleavy as his capable co-pilot.

Vasquez Sells On

Coming out of the room next to mine, was Jack Tandy, a prizefighter, who was scheduled for a bout with One Round Ramsbottom next week. High Pressure Salesman Vasquez was struggling from door to door with his model of the "Five Foot Bookshelf." When I got into my room, Chambermaid Jeanne Smith was busy making up the bed. I heard that she married Earle Quinn, who is still a freshman in college.

I called the desk to ask for my baggage, and that voice with the Tarr tinkle told me that the bellboy was busy shooting marbles (I think she said marbles), with his colleagues Earl Gillham, Wallace Halterman, Herbert Hunn, and Ronald Widner, so she sent up Walter Pedrazzini, president of the S. P. C. A., Rae Woodward, representative of the Amalgamated Mountain Climbers' Clubs, and Evelyn Adamson, presi-

dent of the Ladies' Aid, instead. They seemed very worried and excited about something, especially Wallie. He said that for weeks the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had been campaigning against the unveiling of the Silvas' masterpiece, and that their motto was "Let's Call a Horse, a Horse"; and that piece of twisted clay was worse than a surrealist's dream. Miss Woodward was chairman of the campaign because she went to a rodeo once and she knew that horses didn't look like that. Miss Adamson believed the statue would be a detriment to society because it would scare little children.

50-50 Club Meets

It was lunch time so I invited my worried friends to drown their sorrows in a glass of tomato juice at the hotel Coffee Shoppe. Betty Archibald was head waitress. Completely surrounded by food, she radiated happiness. At the table next to us was Robert Miller, real estate shark, who bought all of Lake Merritt so that he could "chase the ducks." At a large table at the end of the room, the 50-50 Club was having its annual luncheon. Speaker of the day was Pete Cakos, radio announcer for Station DOPE. At the table were Sidewalk Inspector Sam Berg, Dogcatcher Bill Conoly, Mortician Phil Curran, Motion Picture Idol "Gene Raymond" Christiansen, Columnist Oh, Oh! Conemac, Baseball's Star Batter Babe Cassolo, High School Principal Earl Cheek, Suicide Blond (dyed by his own hand) Billy McNeil, Playboy Harvey MacDowell, Crooner Tony Cortese, and the Three Jeers: Stanley Rusich, Austin Huth, and Robert Ziemer.

In the middle of Cakos' speech, someone yelled, "There's a fire!" and everyone rushed out to watch the Fire Department, Louis Young, Robert Crisler, Woodrow Willson, Albert Traverso, Mervyn Swartout, George Manyik, George Marshall, Stanley Nystrom, Wayne Gilmore, and Chief Paul Golino, bravely saving the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Millovich, (she was Lutie Ray Criswell).

Follies Prove Attractive

I just got back to the hotel when it began to rain. The manager, the gallant Hoefffer, told me the unveiling was postponed until the next day. I decided to go to the follies until it stopped raining, and there in the bald-headed row were August MacDonald, Ed McMullen, Donald Himes, William Curtis, Christian Hansen, and Phillip Eckman. They were very interested in the show; and so was I when I saw Wilda Skow, Louise Odisio, Emma Marchisio, Meriko Maida, Emma Beckert, Agnes Anderegg, Evelyn Wingrove, and Bettye Dornan on stage. The master of ceremonies was Jack Earl, and the comedian was Harry Smith. Millie Axelson was busy showing people into the theater, and Richard Decker was tearing tickets up. Dorothy Campbell bought ten tickets and gave Dick a smile with every one. (I always thought she liked blonds.) After the chorus danced, Marjory Gengler did a toe dance to the tune of that old hit "Organ Grinder's Swing." Ah! what grace! Then Patricia Havey and Con Foley heaved through an Apache dance. Some act!

Studio Stars at Work

After the show I went down to Mike DeFabio's Motion Picture Studio, where they had just chosen Virginia Albert to play the part of Red O'Toole in that little tale "Departed With the Breeze." The male lead was to be played by Manuel "Gable" Costa. The supporting cast included Ruth Bryant, Dean Clingenpeel, Hazel Castro, Clinton Franks, Mary Parella, Robert Finley, Thelma Johnson, and Charlotte Fawcett. Edna Ogolin, Alberta Nelson, Rose O'Dea, Beatrice Beebe, Lorraine Spaulding, Frances Barick, Doris Adams, Madeline Bellando, Rita Marinell, Kathryn Bennett and that ladies' man, Dale Shackelford, were working on the sequel to "Girls' Dormitory" ... lucky Dale.

I visited the Home for Homeless Sailors, where Edith Lease was in charge, and

then went to Miss Jardine's Academy for Girls where I saw Carmen McQueen, Marie Tobiason, Genevieve Vering, Angelina Storno, Lorraine Smith, Sarah Rollino, Maxie Wilkin, Mary Rodrigues, Eileen Powers, and Jeanne Chapin who were members of the faculty. Norman Hall was the janitor—and what a job!

When I went into the town library I was quite surprised to see Jane Kemp and Dorothy Younglove checking books. Dorothy Carruthers, a budding young author, was busy doing some work on her new book, "Advice to Hoboes" . . . she has had quite a bit of experience, I understand. Busy reading the dictionary was Helen Kuzniarski, who was bent on finding out why the plural of house wasn't "hice" if the plural of mouse was mice.

As I walked on down the main street, I passed the Modeltown moocher, Leo Faria, but I was so busy watching a group of street corner gossipers, Dorothy Howell, Anne Kreutzen, Viola Lala, Cornelia Koster, Bertha Voss, Marie Lanthier, Evelyn Young, Betty Williams and Marie Villa, that I forgot to pay much attention to him.

Sitting on the front porch of Lorraine Patrette's Rooming House were Pauline Pucci, Helen Mortozza, and Mildred Williams. Rosie Muzzi yelled to me from a second story window.

All for Sweet Charity

Jeanne McBurney invited me to a meeting of the Women's Charity Association and in spite of what the years had done I recognized Margaret Mayernick, Alice Thorn, Kathryn Davis, Grace DeShazer, Joan Deitrich, Elizabeth McDonough, Annabelle Mokma, Mildred Fiorini, and President Betty Fulton. The ladies were acting on a sanitary regulation to have all discarded cigar stubs cut off and then given to the bums who usually picked them up. Margaret Erwin made the motion and Audrey Dunster seconded it.

When I reached the corner of the street, there on a soap-box was C. Craig, agitator, yelling, "Down with Scab Hayes," and the crowd around her—Dan Harcourt, Edward White, Dorris Turner, Betty Robbins, and others—hissed and howled with one accord. At that moment, the Modeltown Women's Police Force came around the corner en masse, and—well, you can guess the results. Incidentally, the brave gals in the uniforms were Elizabeth Dranert, Marguerite Dietrich, Dorothy Costello, Doris Coudyser, Edith Dumond, Gladys Christ, Hazel Crocker, Jeannette Cummins, Frances Pearson, Emily Pinto, Audrey Carey, and Lena Borba.

I was a guest for dinner at the home of Archie Brougham who married Laura Bush, when he finally got his diploma from Barber College. We were entertained by Caroline Brandau on the mouth organ. Frances Brown is their cook and Anita Briano does their washing.

The Naked Truth

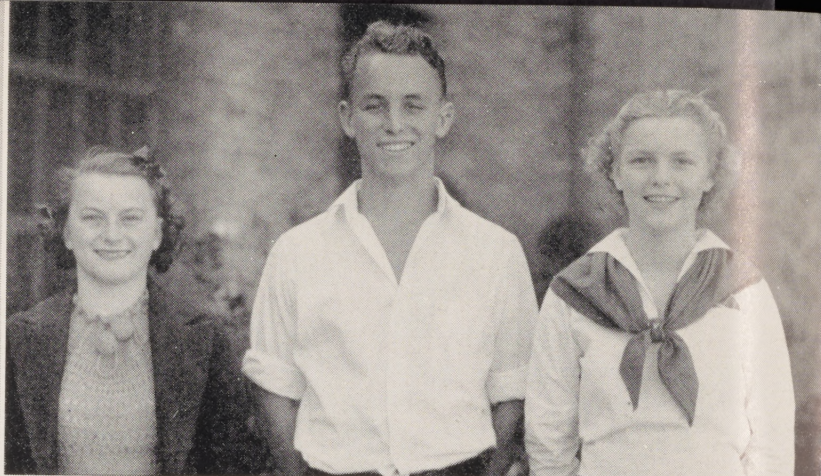
The unveiling of "Nag at Dawn" was to take place at 5:00 a.m. When I went down into the lobby of the hotel there wasn't a soul in sight but I could hear shouting down the street. I rushed out to see what the excitement was and someone told me that Silvas was being lynched for horse stealing. It seems that the horse he used for a model was one reported missing by the Pinole farmer, "Alfalfa" Johansen. He had become suspicious about Silvas' statue and had peeked under the veil and recognized the strawberry mark on the nag's left shoulder so Silvas was doomed to pay with a horse thief's punishment.

While the crowd was still in a dither, I hiked down to the livery stable and jumped on my bicycle, wondering why I had come in the first place. I guess it was for "Auld Lang Syne."



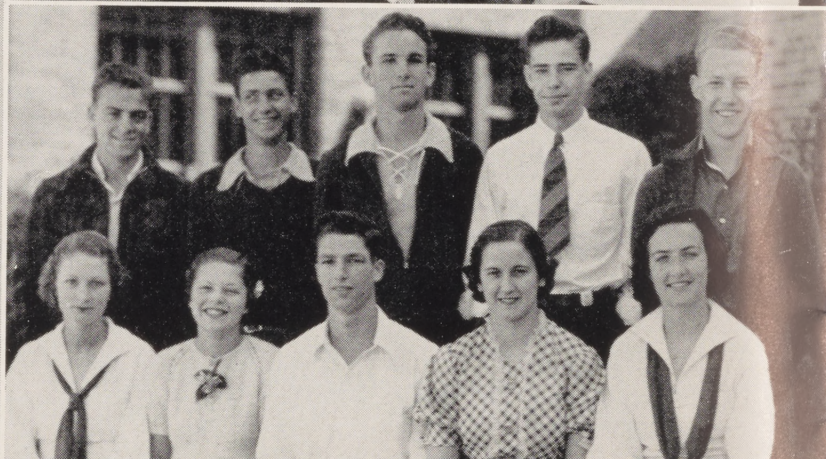
PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Betty Archibald, John Hayes,
Carolyn Knight



COMMISSIONERS

Standing: P. Cakos, R. Pasquini,
J. Ruzich, R. Hartwig, D. Chris-
tiansen. Seated: H. Crocker, J.
Johansen, D. Garrard, D. Coudy-
ser, D. Costello.



VIGILANTES

Standing: E. Quinn, J. Tandy, E.
Johansen, E. Horn, C. Crisler, J.
Odisio, T. Cortese. Kneeling: N.
Silvas, L. Pierce, S. Weeks, G.
Millovich, J. Vargas.



COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Commissioners, competently led by President Don Garrard, had a very favorable term this spring. Student Body Card sales totaled 800. In addition to carrying out the rules as provided in the constitution, the Commissioners ruled in favor of a new change in Student Body Cards, proposed the purchase of a loud-speaker system, and sponsored weekly Student Body noon dances, a Student Body Track dance, and meetings of the Association.

Assisting Garrard were: Joe Ruzich, vice-president; Jeanne Johansen, secretary-treasurer; Doris Coudyser, social chairman; Don Christiansen, student judge; Bob Hartwig, prosecuting attorney; Romeo Pasquini, commissioner of law and order; Pete Cakos, commissioner of boys' athletics; Dorothy Costello, commissioner of girls' athletics; Bill McNeil, head yell leader, and Hazel Crocker, auditor. Miss Hannah Drewry acted as faculty adviser for the Board.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The student program committee composed of Carolyn Knight, Betty Archibald, and John Hayes assisted by Mrs. Helen Hoefer, faculty chairman, arranged and presented various programs both educational and enjoyable to the students during the spring semester of 1937.

John H. Kimball spoke on the "Influence of Abraham Lincoln", honoring Lincoln's birthday for the first program of the semester. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company presented a motion picture on electricity.

A three-act play of Lincoln's life was the second program in the series of National Assembly Productions. Orendo, the magician, gave illustrations of sleight-of-hand tricks and disappearing acts to conclude the series.

Movies showing the life in the Navy and also a day at our school were shown. "A Day at School" described the activity of two students during the day. The picture was taken by Mr. Tucker and Mr. Eby.

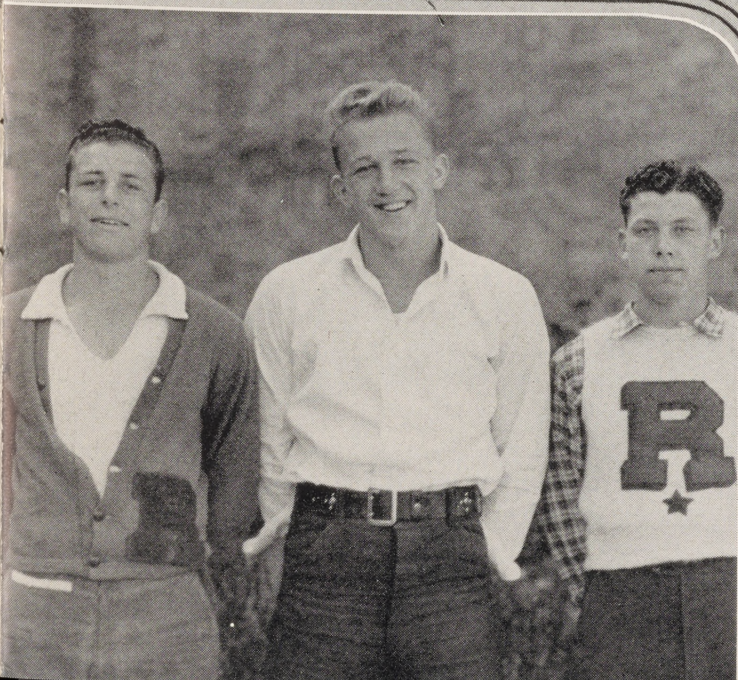
The faculty members of the committee were Mrs. Bernice James, Miss Margaret Broberg, Miss Ruth Stewart, Miss Dorothy Swenson, Miss Ruth Peterson and Mr. David C. Gray.

WINGED SHIELD AND VIGILANTES

The Winged Shield, a boys' athletic organization, undertakes to settle any difficulties that may arise among the boys on the campus. This group is made up of all boys who win letters in any school activity and the presidents of the different Student Body organizations.

The Vigilante Committee composed of Winged Shield members, is chosen by the Shield officers. This committee officiated at basketball games, at track meets, and kept order in the Union.

The officers of the Winged Shield for the spring semester of 1937 were Edward Johansen, president; Joe Vargas, vice-president; John Odisio, secretary; Silio Cecchi, sergeant-at-arms. Tony Cortese acted as chairman of the Vigilantes.



WINGED SHIELD OFFICERS

J. Odisio, E. Johansen, J. Vargas.

GIRL RESERVES

Many and varied have been the activities of the Girl Reserves this semester. With President Bettye Dornan directing the work of the group, the girls have learned craft work, have received knitting instruction, and have participated in numerous other activities. The social events of the term included a Valentine party for the low sophomore girls, several skating parties, a kitchen party, meetings for the purpose of teaching the new members the songs and code of the club, and the traditional banquet, given in honor of the graduating senior members. Perhaps the most outstanding event of the semester was the beautiful and impressive recognition service, which is followed by a regular initiation of new members.

The Richmond group has acted as hostesses to the girls of the Berkeley High School branch, and has attended several inter-club council meetings to plan activities with that branch.

Five members of the Girl Reserves received rings, the highest award obtainable, at a meeting May 23. The girls who obtained the awards were Helen Godman, Lois Medina, Verna Johnson, Mary Wilkins, and Bettye Dornan.

LIBRARY GIRLS

Organized in 1928, the Library Girls are a great help in the management of the library. They are appointed by the school librarian, on a basis of citizenship, grades, and a recommendation from a member of the faculty.

The girls have monthly business meetings and several social events each term. At the end of the term a banquet in honor of the graduates is given. This semester they enjoyed an ice skating party, and a party at the home of Anna Poage.

The officers for this term were: Charlotte Fawcett, president; Elsie Johnson, vice-president; Inez Curtis, secretary-treasurer; Anna Poage, social chairman; Rae Woodward and Mary Ellen Driscoll, social committee members. Chester Cox helped in the numbering and lettering of the books.

GIRL RESERVES

Top Row: H. Godman, R. Adachi, A. Fraitas, R. Cunan, L. Medina. Lower Row: V. Johnson, R. Dingle, B. Dornan, V. Maddox.



LIBRARY GIRLS

Standing: J. Johnson, C. Fawcett, M. Walker, E. Casazza, I. Curtis, C. Cox. Sitting: A. Poage, E. Johnson, R. Woodward, E. Tobiason, M. E. Driscoll.





UPPER PICTURE—Top Row: C. Hansen, C. Vasquez, P. Cakos, E. Dumond, M. Bryant, E. Corbett, R. Hartwig, D. Scalise. Middle Row: T. Curtin, R. Baptie, A. Egli, W. Brown, B. De Laney, B. Clinger, M. Dunster, H. Dawson, J. Sonada, B. Tate, M. Mayeda, M. Sampson, M. Groshell, D. Carruthers, A. Edwards. Bottom Row: T. Whitesides, A. Dunster, D. Howell, L. Odisio, B. Schimpff, L. Anderson, L. Prather, B. Louck, L. Merriman, L. McKenna, M. Walker, J. Hayes.

LOWER PICTURE—Top Row: E. Gillham, W. Markus, D. Miyamoto, A. Tetzschner, P. McNeil, C. Knight, D. Adams, A. Briano, E. Wingrove, N. Ewing, H. Crocker, M. Tobiason, P. Gillette, V. Nelson, B. Moorehead, C. Peterson. Bottom Row: C. Dreibelbis, J. Smith, B. Archibald, M. Dietrich, A. Tarr, N. Jardine, E. L. Jones, M. Williams, H. Kuzniarski, E. L. Wilson, D. Crawford.

HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society ended its fifteenth year as a school organization this semester with a term membership of seventy-four members. Of this number, eleven have received their platinum pins, in recognition of their membership in the Honor Society for six quarters.

Officers for the first quarter were John Hayes, president; Bob Hartwig, vice-president; and Annabelle Tarr, secretary. During the last quarter Bob Hartwig served as president and was assisted by Jean Sonada and Valora Nelson as vice-president and secretary respectively. Important among the term activities was the annual picnic held at Orinda which a large number of the society attended. This group also aided the Commissioners by taking hall duty during the three noon periods.



BAND—Top Row: George Brandon, Jack DeBarrows, Richard Sargent, Tom Bonnetta, Bob Hopkins, Ray Martin, Hugh Clark, Willard Egan, Marian Bryant, Oscar Franson. Middle Row: Mr. Morris, Woodrow Willson, Donna Jewett, Evelyn Loskot, Bob Martin, Peter Ruffatto, John Temby, Norman Wees, Jack Dewsnip, Don Anderson, Dante Falcioni, Wayne Ellersick, Emilio Scalise. Bottom Row: Harold Stone, Louis Paine, Forrest Tarleton, Lud Johnson, Ronald Widner, Emerald McCullough, Dario Vallerger, Edward Young, Allan Smith, Louis Ruffatto, and Joe Duarte.

ORCHESTRA—Top Row: Louis Ruffatto, John Temby, Peter Ruffatto, Glenn Butler, Marian Bryant, Louis Piane, La Von Aikens, Willard Egan, Oscar Franson. Middle Row: Mr. Morris, Joe Duarte, Bob Martin, Oliver Kitchen, Alma Clark, Mary Jenkins, Genevieve Messinger, Goldie Atwood, Emily Rodrigues, Albert Moscrop, Jean Hanson. Bottom Row: Bob Crisler, Jeanne Hawkins, Dorothy Younglove, Charlotte Baldwin, Betty Lods, Woodrow Wilson, Marylnn Martin, Melva Thomson, Mary Tuttle.

BAND

A full program was completed by the band this term. The 34 members played for our school programs, for the Safety Council Parade, at the Elks' Club on Athletic Night, at the Public Schools Week exhibits, the Elementary Schools Pageant, for the Water Services on Memorial Day, and at the Golden Gate Bridge opening.

Two band members, Oscar Franson and John Temby, were selected to play in the United Band at the Western Music Conference in San Francisco.

ORCHESTRA

Richmond High's orchestra has worked industriously under Mr. George Morris to produce good entertainment for us this spring. In addition to playing at school, the group took part in the annual Spring Concert, the Elks' Music Week Concert, and played for the District Meeting of the Dads' Club in Oakland. The orchestra received much favorable comment on these appearances.

Robert Crisler, first violinist of the orchestra, was selected to play in the United Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz, former director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, on March 24 during the Western Music Conference in San Francisco.

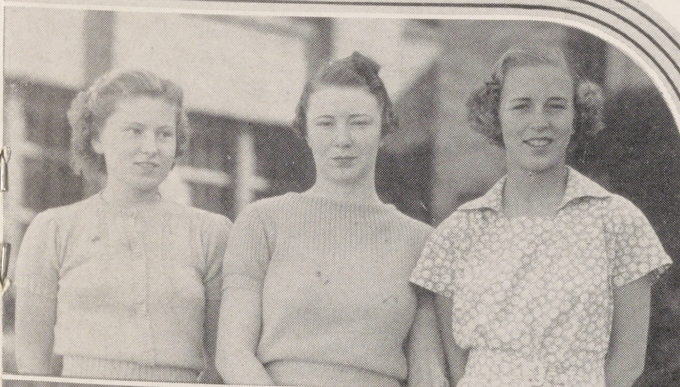
Concluding its season, the orchestra played at the Commencement Exercises, June 9.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League held its first meeting of the spring semester on March 3. Miss Calena Crum, school nurse, delivered a talk on "Public Health" and Alma Mortizia urged the girls to wear uniforms to school. Raverna Lovdal tap danced, Katherine Kuivala sang, and Marguerite Dietrich played a piano solo. The girls held their second meeting on May 19 and enjoyed talks by senior girls outlining the advantages of high school life. Music and a novelty dance completed the program.

An organization composed of every girl in high school, the Girls' League's purpose is to serve the school and community.

The officers for this term are: Esther Lynn Jones, president, Marie Tobiason, vice-president, and Maxine Johnson, secretary. Faculty adviser is Miss Elizabeth Kinnear.



GIRLS' LEAGUE

M. Johnson, E. L. Jones, M. Tobiason.



BOYS' LEAGUE

J. Myers, K. Speer, G. Lawrence.

STAMP CLUB

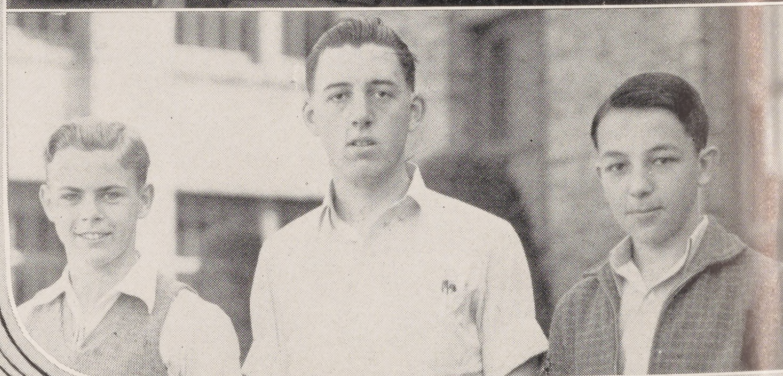
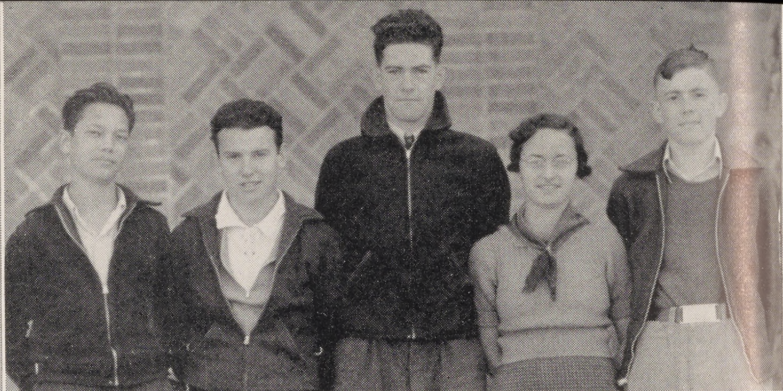
D. Howell, R. Jenkin, E. Cavin, F. Newcomb, R. Bell.

L. O. L.

E. Ramsbottom, L. Anderson, R. Montoya, J. Pasquini.

FORUM

K. Terry, P. Sampson, T. Regello.



STAMP CLUB

Organized by Russell Bell, a Stamp Club was formed April 6. The club was created to give students interested in stamps a chance to trade stamps and discuss news of the stamp world. Mr. Wayne Perry acts as club sponsor. Dues are paid into the Student Fund to be used for future club equipment.

The officers are: Russell Bell, president; Robert Jenkin, vice-president; Dayton Howell, secretary; Frances Newcomb, treasurer; and Earl Cavin, business manager.

Other members of the club are: Dan Kane, Clare Kolaitis, Alfred Burg, and Robert Carhart.

FORUM

Under the leadership of Preston Sampson, president; Theophilo Regello, vice-president, and Kenneth Terry, secretary, the Forum Club had an interesting term.

"Resolved that the government of the United States should own and control all manufacturing of all munitions", was the subject of their one formal debate. They also held open forums on present day conditions such as the Supreme Court proposal, labor, and the more recent Wagner Act decision.

Other members of the club are Edward Hunt, Everett Lambrecht, Elvin NicholSEN, Orville Frost, and John Garvey. Mrs. Carroll Parrill is adviser.

LADY OF THE LAMP CLUB

The Lady of the Lamp Club had a successful term under the leadership of their re-elected president, Juliet Pasquini. She was assisted by Lillian Anderson, vice-president; Rosemarye Montoya, secretary; and Edith Ramsbottom, social chairman.

The activities for the term, planned at the meeting on February 4, included a party in the Union in honor of the new members; a talk by Dr. Rosa Powell, Richmond doctor, on the problems of personal hygiene; a discussion by Miss Calena Crum, school nurse, on the same subject; a visit to the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco; a speech by Miss Jennie Gardner on the relationship of clothes to the personality of the girl; and a talk on how to develop proper posture by Miss Alysse Clark, girls' gym instructor. The last meeting was in the form of a barbecue at the home of Rosemarye Montoya.

Organized in 1928, the L. O. L. club membership consists of girls who are interested in knowing more about the facts of healthful living.

JOURNALISM

Under the leadership of Editor Nida Jardine, the Journalism classes issued seventeen editions of the Hi-Nus during the spring semester.

A special edition of the Hi-Nus was prepared during Public Schools Week of which over 2000 copies were printed and given to visitors.

Several students of the advanced class wrote articles for the Richmond Independent and Record-Herald for publication during Public Schools Week. These articles dealt with different educational departments of the high school.

The journalists also revised the school hand-book, putting in newer and more complete information.



JOURNALISM 1

Top Row: J. Garvey, J. Ruzich, P. Rios, R. Ramsbottom, E. Pippo, N. Silvas. Middle Row: B. Crane, P. Cakos, H. Hutchinson, R. Patten, G. Newcomb. Lower Row: J. Souise, C. Dreibelbis, P. McNeil, L. Anderson, L. Collins, D. Crawford.



JOURNALISM 2

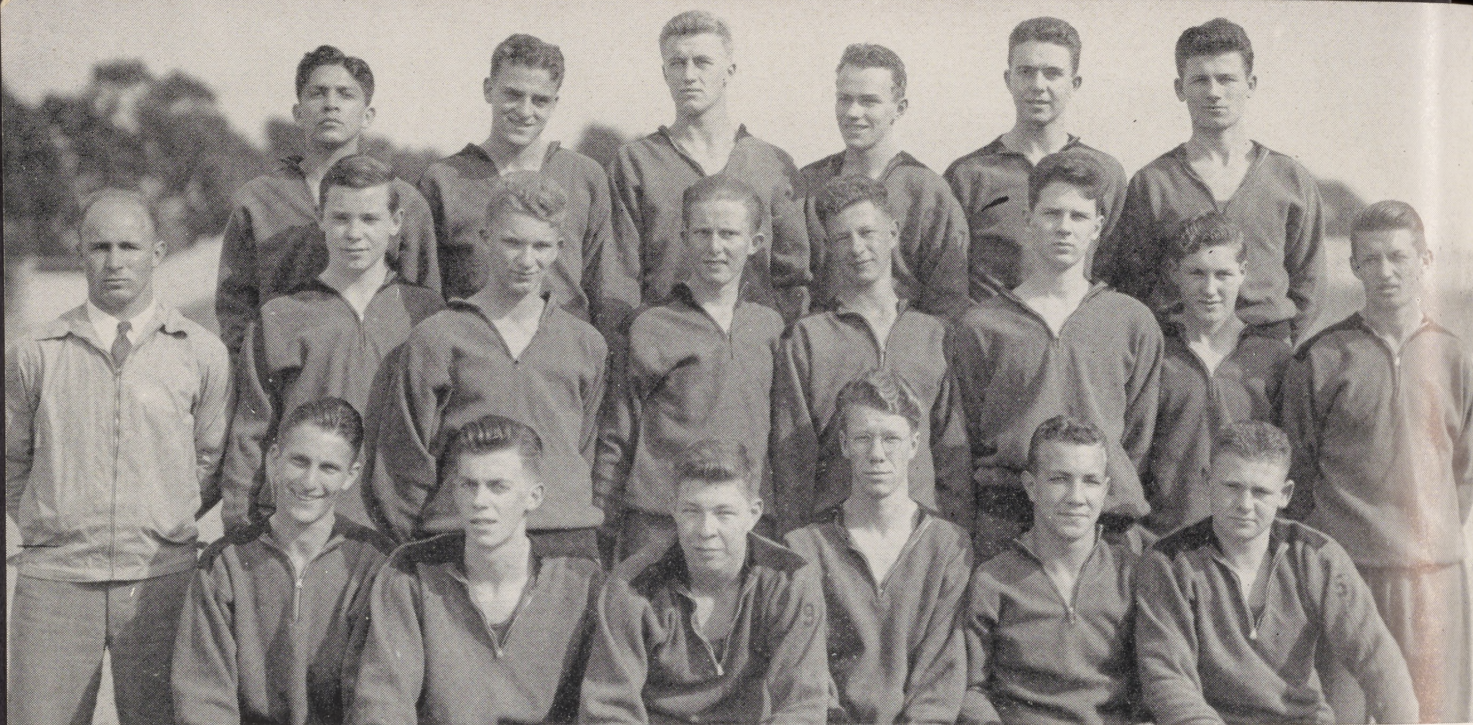
Top Row: H. Bleuel, S. Weeks, J. Earl, H. Muhlheim, G. Kollar, D. Clingenpeel, A. Blase. Lower Row: R. Bowles, D. Garrard, N. Jardine, C. Craig, D. Campbell, A. Conemac, A. Kollar.

SUMMING IT UP

- January 25—1475 noisy, happy students throng into Richmond High for the opening of the spring semester.
- January 30—Piedmont downs a fighting Richmond basketball team 27-25. B team defeats Highlanders 26-24.
- February 2—Berkeley gets covered with oil as Oilers win 27-22. B's lose 28-27.
- February 3—President Don Garrard opens assembly programs.
- February 5—Alhambra Panthers bite us to tune of 19-17. B's triumph 40-22.
- February 10—Honor Society greets 39 new members. Three platinum pins awarded.
- February 12—Student Body sales hit 450 mark. Johansen leads salesmen with 175.
- February 15—Student Body enjoys first Spring Rally.
- February 16—Basketball team downed by Hayward 47-24. Farmers drub B's 26-14.
- February 19—Victory is sweet. Piedmont goes home on short end of 22-21 score. Varsity plays Post Office after game. B's downed 31-25.
- February 25—Beaten by Berkeley 34-19. Varsity finishes second in A.C.A.L. Oiler Jayvees trounce Berkeley 27-18, and are runners-up for title.
- February 26—Alhambra downed in final game 35-18. B's take a 23-21 win. 635 Student Body cards sold to date.
- March 4—Crane and Moore picked on all A.C.A.L. basketball team. Carlile selected for League B Team.
- March 5—Baseball season opens as Oilers bow to Mission High 7-2.
- March 9—Seniors hold meeting to get the "low-down" on Shield.
- March 10—Letter Awards given to basketball teams, G.A.A., and senior managers. Band given new emblem awards.
- March 17—Green is the color of the day. Senior Varsity basketball members get bean feed at Arleigh's.
- March 18—First Student Body program presented. We have winter carnival on stage.
- March 19—Journalism classes revise handbook.
- March 29—Shield sales start. "It's streamlined."
- March 30—Orendo, the magician, baffles sophs, (also seniors and faculty?).
- March 31—Student Body meeting. First Track Meet held: Alhambra, first; Richmond, second; and Albany, third.
- April 2—Oiler Tennis team swamps St. Mary's.
- April 5—Jack Earl selected to edit Shield.
- April 8—Seniors stage sit down strike. Senior day voted big success.
- April 9—Alameda bowls over Richmond baseball team in League opener 3-1.
- April 13—Track team downs Pittsburg 81-23.
- April 14—Honor Society awards given. Six students win highest award.
- April 15—Richmond Traffic Movie shown in general assembly. Model drivers do their stuff.
- April 16—Berkeley nine bows to Richmond 9-4. Cindermen beat Hayward 52½-51½.
- April 20—Moore and DeFabio sock homers as Oilers down Hayward ball team, 9-4.
- April 22—B track team places fourth in A.C.A.L. meet.
- April 23—Departmental exhibits made ready for Public School Week. Swim team out-paddles George Washington High 44-30.
- April 27—Ball team loses again to Alameda 8-4. Swim team beaten by Berkeley 42-23.
- April 30—Track squad fails to gain a first or second place in A.C.A.L. meet, and ends up in last position. Students applaud Tarr and Bowles in "A Day at School." Shield sales end; quota of 650 is exceeded.
- May 6—Alumni win track meet from regulars. Seniors have first party.
- May 7—We plough the Farmers under in baseball, 9-4.
- May 12—Track Dance—some music, some floor, some people!
- May 14—John Hayes elected captain of track team. Richmond takes bottom place in A.C.A.L. swim meet.
- May 15—Hayes gets a fourth in North Coast track meet.
- May 19—Senior girls speak to Girls' League.
- May 20—We see student talent displayed in Student Body play, "Not Quite Such a Sap."
- May 21—Oscar Kirkham, Boy Scout executive, speaks to us. Hopeful students turn in petitions for Student Body office.
- May 24—Hopeless students try to persuade us that they should be elected.
- May 26—Hard work of school teams is awarded by letters, stars. Blanket award received.
- May 27—Garrard presides at last Student Body meeting.
- June 4—Shield distributed. Pretty snappy, we'd say.
- June 9—Commencement held. Goodby, Seniors.
- June 11—School year ends. WHOOPIE!

SPORTS





VARSITY BASKETBALL—Top Row: C. Vasquez, P. Cakos, L. Putnam, H. Bleuel, H. Zimmerman, and I. Goyak. Middle Row: Coach Arleigh Williams, J. McLaughlin, S. Welch, H. Martin, R. Suy, O. Kitchen, J. Kennedy, N. Smith. Lower Row: A. Tetzschner, G. Lawrence, E. Moore, J. O'Donohoe, K. Speer, B. Crane.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

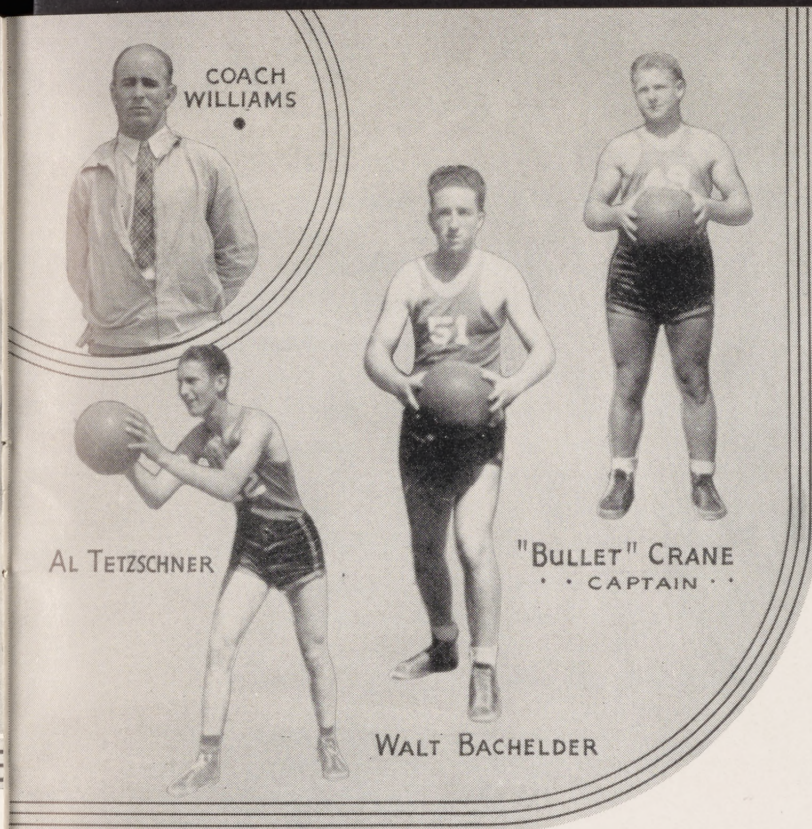
The Richmond Varsity cagers started their 1936-37 basketball season a comparatively green team, with Bob Crane the only returning veteran. As a result, Coach Arleigh Williams had to start from scratch in selecting a good combination.

For the first time in many years a sophomore broke into the starting lineup as Steven Welch was groomed for the forward position working with Al Tetzschner, high scorer for the season. Walt Batchelder and Bob Crane handled the guard posts the greater part of the season and Earl Moore took care of the center position. Those who also saw action with the Oilers were, Pete Cakos, Chris Vasquez, George Lawrence, Lester Putnam, Kenny Speer, Ivan Goyak, Howard Bleuel, Roy Suy, John O'Donohoe, Oliver Kitchen, and Jack Kennedy.

This team surprised many by copping 11 out of 13 practice games before entering the A.C.A.L., losing only to McClymonds High of Oakland, and to Emeryville.

Despite their successful practice season, the Oilers entered the A.C.A.L. the underdogs. Fresh from eight straight victories, Richmond crushed Hayward 32-21 in the first league game, but lost the next one to Piedmont 25-27 and then defeated Berkeley 27-22. In the second round things were reversed as Richmond lost to Hayward and Berkeley by scores of 24-47 and 19-34 and they staged the season's biggest upset by defeating the favored Clansmen of Piedmont 22-21. This proved to be the Oilers' best game of the season. Although there were no individual stars in this game, Richmond's sure ball handling along with a tight defense, baffled the fast Piedmont outfit.

Alhambra High substituted for Alameda on the league schedule, but the games did not count in the league standings. Richmond came out even in their series with Alhambra losing the first 17-29 and winning the second 35-18.



A. C. A. L. VARSITY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Piedmont	5	1	10
Richmond	3	3	6
Hayward	2	4	4
Berkeley	2	4	4

"B" BASKETBALL

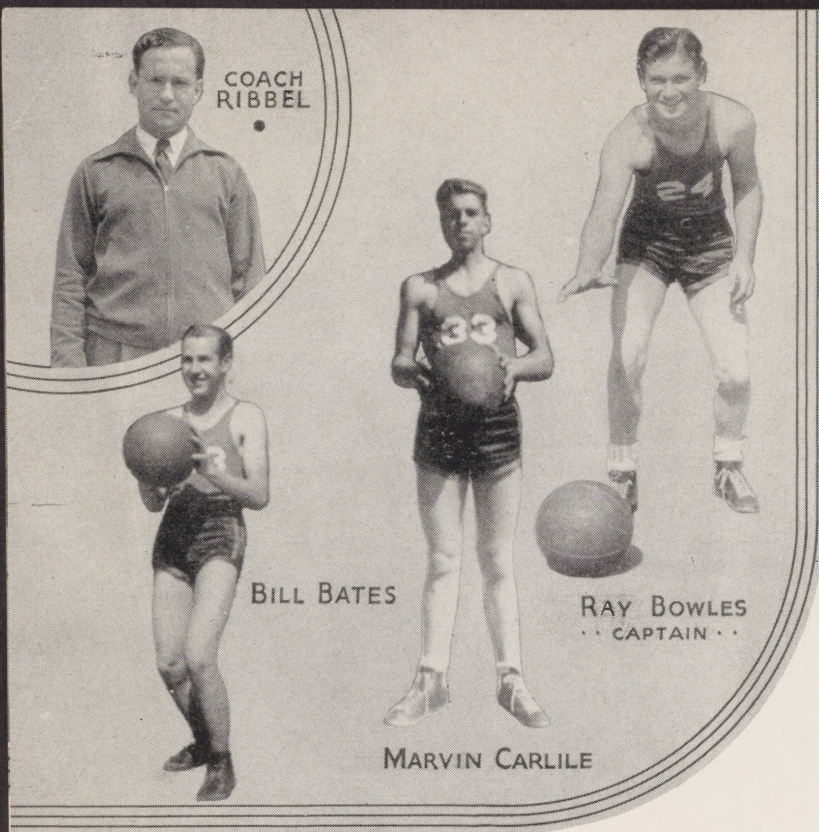
The Oiler B's had a very good season this year, winning twelve out of thirteen practice games and three of the six league games, to place second in the A.C.A.L.

In the opener, the Richmond B's were defeated by a strong San Rafael quintet by the score of 25-23, for their only practice defeat. The Oilers then conquered McClymonds, Concord, Emeryville, Pittsburg twice, Crockett twice, Albany twice, the Alumni, and Tamalpais before starting the league.

During most of the season the forward spots were held down by "Fuzzy" Bowles and Louis Diaz. Pete Hunn and Marvin Carlile, two of the best guards in the league, played good floor and defensive games. Bill Bates and Jack Myers alternated in the center position during the season. Bates accounted for 167 points to lead all scorers for the Oilers.

B BASKETBALL—Standing: Coach Frank Ribbel, Captain R. Bowles, D. Harcourt, W. Swenson, R. Erickson, M. Carlile, J. Myers, D. Clingenpeel, G. Kendrick. Sitting: L. Diaz, W. Bates, H. Hunn, L. Patrette, L. Ruffatto, T. Flores.





A. C. A. L. "B" STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Piedmont	5	1
Richmond	3	3
Hayward	2	4
Berkeley	2	4

A.C.A.L. festivities were opened with Hayward, and the B's won in a hard-fought game 26-22. In one of the best games of the season, the B's defeated the strong Piedmont five by the score of 26-24. Louie Diaz' sharp-shooting and "Fuzzy" Bowles' passes in the hole proved too much for the Highlanders. The Berkeley Yellowjackets defeated the Oilers five by the score of 28-27 in the third league game.

Before the second round of play, the Oilers played a practice tilt with Alhambra to win easily, 40-22. The B's were caught napping by Hayward in their second encounter, and were drubbed 26-14. The Piedmont B's came to Richmond for their second game with Coach Ribbel's team and defeated them 31-25 to win the A.C.A.L. championship.

After losing three league games in a row, the Oilers came back to give the Berkeley quintet a 27-18 shellacking. Richmond took the lead from the first bucket and never relinquished it. To end the season, the Ribbelmen were just able to eke out their second win over Alhambra 23-21, in a practice tilt.

"Fuzzy" Bowles, forward, was selected captain at the close of the season.

BASEBALL SEASON

The Richmond High Oilers opened the 1937 baseball season with only a few days' practice under their belts. Rainy weather hit the Oilers hard all through their practice season. The first game was played with the Mission High Bears of San Francisco, who defeated Richmond 7-2 on the Nicholl Park diamond.

Playing a strong Tech Bulldog team, the varsity was handed its second straight defeat by the score of 4-0. Then the Oilers displayed a splendid reversal of form, and defeated the U. C. Frosh by the score of 5-3. In their next contest the Oilers made it two straight by defeating Crockett 3-1; but Crockett reversed things in their return meeting and drubbed Richmond 9-6.

Richmond opened the A.C.A.L. on the home diamond against the strong and highly favored Alameda nine. Behind airtight fielding, Wolverton of Alameda pitched his team to a 3-1 victory, while Crisler of Richmond allowed six hits and fanned six men. After this contest Richmond lost a practice game to the Alhambra Panthers 3-1.

In the second league game the Oilers upset the dope bucket and shellacked Berkeley 9-4. Richmond then won their second straight league game when they traveled to Hayward and administered a 9-4 trouncing.

In the annual Alumni game the Oilers were defeated 11-7 in a free-hitting contest. The grads had too much power and experience for the Oilers. Fukushima, Pedrazzini, and Crisler pitched three innings each, and the entire squad saw action.

The Oilers then traveled to Alameda for their second encounter with the Hornets and were again defeated by an 8-4 score. Berkeley came back in their second contest to defeat Richmond 1-0 on the Berkeley diamond. Taro Fukushima, diminutive twist ball artist and Hanson of Berkeley engaged in a pitchers' duel. Christopher led the hitting with a double and a triple.

The Oilers met Hayward on the Richmond diamond in their last game of the season and unleashed a batting attack that gave them a 12-4 victory.

Sophomore Baseball

A sophomore team was kept by Coach Arleigh Williams this season for the purpose of giving them experience so they can fill in the vacancies left by those graduating from the varsity.

The Sophs played games with the Richmond Invictus Club, the Berkeley second string, the Alhambra second string, with the El Cerrito Southern Club and the Pinole Wonder Team. Against opponents of much more experience, the Oilers could do little.

A.C.A.L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Alameda	4	1	1	9
Berkeley	4	1	1	9
Richmond	3	3		6
Hayward	0	6		0

VARSITY BASEBALL

Top Row: Coach Williams, C. Crisler, J. Tandy, L. Christopher, E. Moore, H. Casolo, J. Putkey, E. Biagini. Middle Row: J. Vargas, D. Barley, J. Quadros, M. DeFabio, J. Rinna, F. Mapelli, R. Henson, R. Erickson. Lower Row: T. Fukushima, W. Pedrazzini, M. Cavaretto, F. Gomez, J. Mewha, T. Kanagawa.

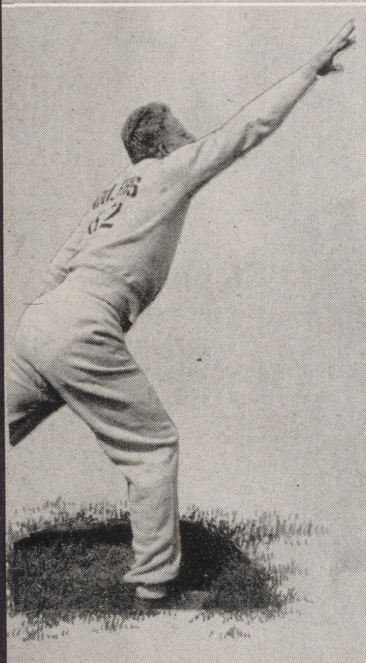
SOPH BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row: Coach Williams, R. Anellini, R. Suy, L. Alamanno, J. Thompson, E. Sagner. Middle Row: A. Smith, C. Wright, H. Transue, D. Alvarez, L. Johnson, H. Simone. Lower Row: L. Ruffatto, W. DeGracie, P. Ruffatto, R. Ervin, C. Gillham, D. Seward.





TRACK SQUAD



JOHANSEN



ZUUR



HALL



HARTWIG

TRACK SQUAD—Top Row: Coach Phil Hempler, L. Pearce, D. Lazzeretti, S. Berg, I. Goyak, D. Adams, E. Swan, E. Johanzen, C. Casazza, S. Kocolas, B. Banducci. Third Row: W. Johnson, A. Silva, W. Young, D. Hoffman, R. Chin, H. Muhlheim, R. Pasquini, J. Walker, A. Conemac, D. Scalise. Second Row: B. Styckett, R. Bevelacqua, R. Linstedt, A. Sassone, F. Reichert, W. Mackey, G. Keenan, V. Yost, C. Fasanaro. First Row: J. Hall, J. Jones, J. Gray, E. Corbett, R. Hartwig, J. Hayes, N. Silvas, J. McAfee, T. Flores, J. Lamencusa.

VARSITY TRACK

The Richmond High Track Team had a successful season, winning two dual meets, taking second in two three-way meets, and placing fifth in the annual A.C.A.L. meet at Edwards' Field, Berkeley. Ed Corbett, hurdler, and Don Hoffman, sophomore sprinter, fought from the start for high point honors, Corbett finally winning out 49 $\frac{4}{7}$ to 39. John Hayes, who placed consistently in the hurdles, was elected captain for the season.

In the Interclass meet the Juniors surprised everybody by beating the Seniors 71½ to 64½. The Sophomores had 30 points. John Gray, sprinter, drew the attention of the coaches by placing third in the 220 and 100 yard dashes without any practice.

Because of weather conditions, Richmond had to postpone the Novice, Pittsburg, and Oakland Tech meets, but they opened their interschool season by barely losing to Alhambra. Albany, the third party, finished last. Richmond met Concord and Danville at Mt. Diablo in their second three-way meet. Again Richmond placed second.

After losing two close meets to Alhambra and Concord, the Oilers blasted the Pittsburg Pirates 81 to 23 in their first dual meet of the season. The meet was featured by several new finds in both track and field events. Johnny Gray surprised everyone by easily winning the quarter-mile in :55.7 seconds. The high jump also produced a new jumper worth watching in Jim Hall. The Oilers next came up against their stiffest competition of the year, and barely scraped out a 52½-51½ victory over the Hayward Farmers. The day produced a great quarter-mile race, with Richmond again the winner.

Following the thrilling Hayward meet the Oilers crossed the bay and trounced San Rafael High 77 to 27. The Richmond team turned on a great barrage of speed and power, taking every first place but the relay. Strengthened by the return of its ace pole vaulter, Ernie Swan, the Oilers were not troubled during the entire meet. Ed Corbett took two first places and tied for another, to become high point man. Don Hoffman, Oiler sprinter, and Bob Hartwig, Richmond's best distance man, each took two first places.

Richmond entered the A.C.A.L. with high hopes. Following the trials in which Richmond placed 14 men for the finals, the Oilers met with several terrible disasters. First Don Hoffman, who was counted on to win the 100, pulled a muscle after leading for about 90 yards. Then Ed Corbett, suffering from a cold, could do no better than third in each of the hurdle events. To add to all this the Craig twins from Piedmont High were in rare form and completely shut out Bob Hartwig and John Gray in the 880 and 440 yard runs. Other Richmond scorers besides Corbett, were John Hayes, who followed Corbett to the tape in the highs, and Ed Johansen, who heaved the shot 44 feet 8½ inches, to place fourth. Richmond's total score was 6 ¾ points.

Richmond completed its 1937 track and field season by losing to the Alumni 63 to 41. Although the Alumni didn't keep its vow to take every first place, they took enough to safely win the meet.

CLASS "B" TRACK

For the first time in years Richmond entered a B track team in competitive events in hopes of building future material. Points were counted in only one meet, the "B" A.C.A.L. held at Piedmont in which Richmond took fourth place. In this meet, Hoffman won two dashes for the Oilers, Hall tied for first in the broad jump, Flores placed third in the 220, and Pasquini placed third in the 880.

The B's competed against Albany, Alhambra, Concord, San Ramon, Pittsburg, and Hayward in practice meets. A strong showing was made by the B's in the Concord-San Ramon meet in which Richmond swept all events except the 220. They tied for first in this event.



HOFFMAN



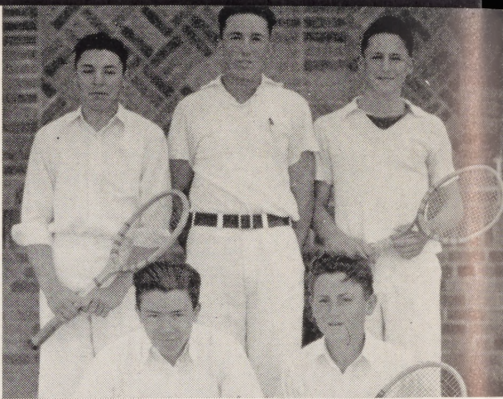
CORBETT

GOLF TEAM

D. Christiansen, A. Madison, C. Faria, D. Chelemedos, R. Elwell, A. Holland.

TENNIS TEAM

Top Row: H. Hunn, W. Batchelder, D. Hunn. Lower Row: J. Massey, H. Durbin.

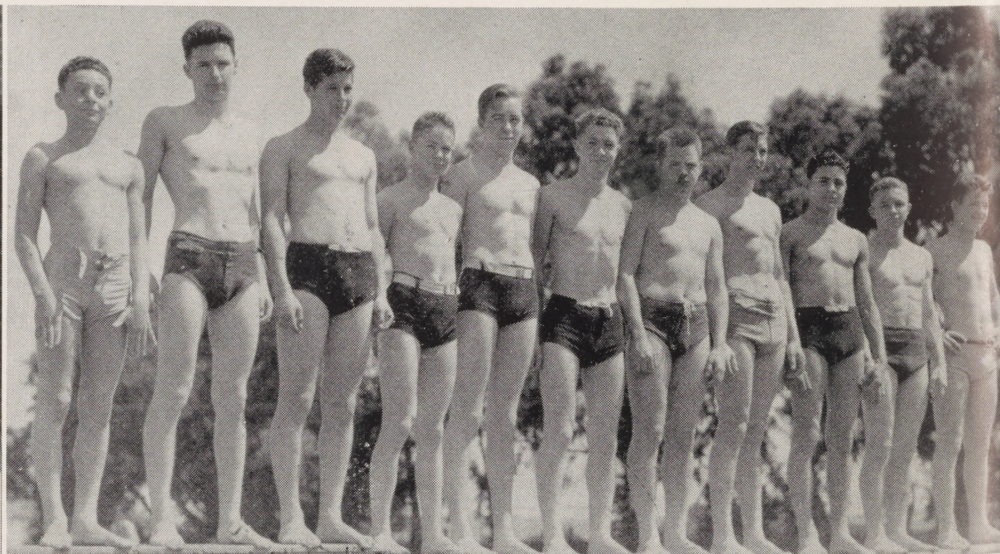
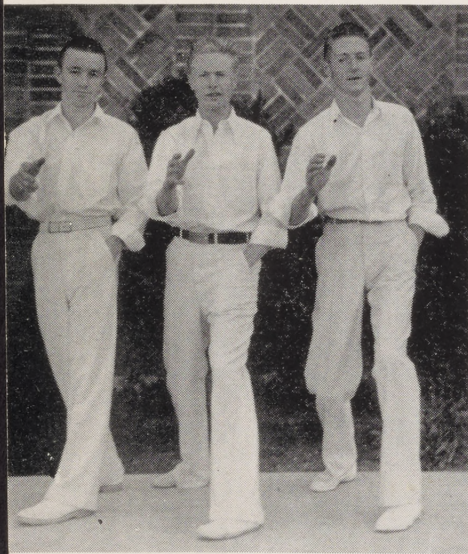


SWIMMING

In the second year of its revival under Coach George Miller, the swimming team won one dual meet and lost four. The Oilers always took their show of first places, but lacked the material to win the relays or to take many seconds or thirds.

Howard Adams, diminutive diver, and George Kendrick, backstroke and breaststroke star, won their events every time they competed. Harvey McDowell usually took at least one first in the sprints; James Lowrie and Tony Cortese were always sure point winners in the 220 and backstroke, respectively.

Although handicapped by the loss of Kendrick in the A.C.A.L. meet the Oilers scored 29½ points to take third place. Adams won the diving, Cortese placed second in the backstroke, McDowell took second in the 50 and fourth in the 100, and Lowrie placed fifth in the 220. Berkeley won the meet and Alameda took second. Alameda broke the backstroke, and Berkeley the breaststroke record.



YELL LEADERS
G. Kendrick, B. McNeil, D. Tandy.

SWIMMING TEAM—A. Cortese, S. Tease, R. Lison, R. Coppen, O. Babcock, J. Earl, J. Lowrie, H. McDowell, T. Cortese, G. Kendrick, D. Thayer.

MANAGERS

One of the most active groups connected with the sports department is the athletic managers, who take care of the gymnasium and issue towels and equipment. At athletic contests, they are in charge of all equipment, and see that the games and meets run smoothly.

The four high senior managers who received block R's for their three years of efficient work are, George Manyik, Dan Harcourt, Allan Williams, and Bob Zeimer.

TENNIS

The Richmond High tennis team had a disastrous season in the A.C.A.L. this year. Although the team was well supplied with tennis material, they failed to win a meet.

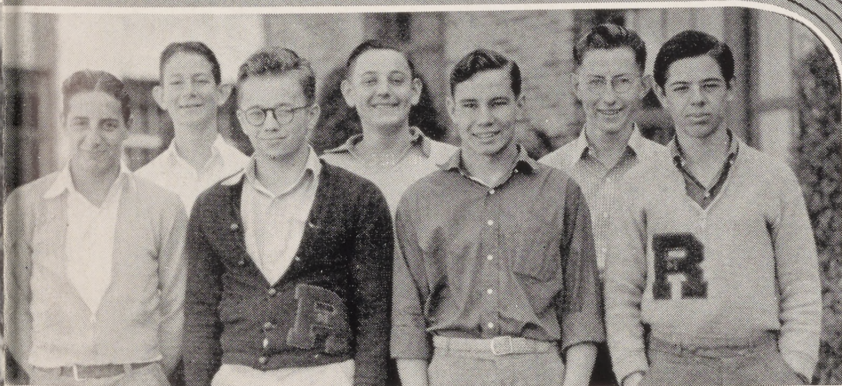
Alameda won the A.C.A.L. with Berkeley, Piedmont, and Richmond trailing in that order. Pete Hunn and Dick Hunn won two singles matches while Walt Batchelder won one in league competition. The league this year provided for a round-robin schedule with each team playing home-and-home contests.

Richmond had a fairly successful practice season, winning two practice meets. Rain hampered the Oilers and gave them little chance to practice with Coach Bert Childs. All the players will be back for two more seasons except Pete Hunn and Walter Batchelder. With this season's experience behind them, they should make a better showing next year.

GOLF TOURNEYS

The Richmond High Golf team won only one match during their three first round tournaments. They defeated Berkeley 6½ to 2½ and lost to Piedmont and Alameda by 9 to 0. In the first match of the second round Richmond lost to Piedmont by 8-1. The team expects to take their return match with Berkeley, but the one with Alameda will be a toss-up.

Don Christiansen and Art Holland were the Oiler No. 1 men, followed by Arvid Madison and Denny Chelemedos as No. 2 men. Walter Simon, Alvin Nelson, and Raymond Brieger alternated as No. 3 men with Clifford Faria, who played in all matches.



SENIOR MANAGERS

Back Row: C. Chitwood, W. Stalker. T. Whitesides. Front Row: R. Ziemer, G. Manyik, D. Harcourt, A. Williams.



JUNIOR MANAGERS

Standing: M. Rito, R. Kerbavez, C. Stephens, C. Holloway, B. Korb, H. Muhlheim. Seated: M. Rose, A. Brasesco, C. Rose, R. Carhart, R. Sargent.



SOPH MANAGERS

Top Row: H. Oldstrom, P. Perrelli, R. Peterson, M. Bisio, C. Baker, R. Briton. Middle Row: R. Pederson, J. Horton, K. Alexander, E. Garvey, D. Alvarez, M. Miranda, R. Johnson, J. Dana, M. Hall, C. Gillham. Lower Row: J. Peterson, L. Williams, D. Kane, C. Kolaites, A. Brown, A. Berg, D. Green.



G. A. A. MANAGERS—Top Row: M. Radke, B. Scheppler, B. Transue, L. Merriman, D. Costello, L. Spaulding, L. McCormick, T. Rogers. Lower Row: G. McCormick, E. Rolando, B. Louck, H. Retynski, B. Kneeland, R. Muzzi, R. Adachi.



G. A. A. YELL LEADERS
M. Radke, A. Fraitas, V. Holder.



SOPHOMORE CHAMPS—Standing: D. Kastanos, W. Wickersheim, T. Walsh, B. Scheppler, O. Amaral, L. Outman. Lower, kneeling: D. Lewis, H. Edwards, B. Kneeland, A. Garside, H. Retynski.



2-12 CHAMPS—Top Row: E. L. Jones, B. Dornan, G. Christ, D. Costello, A. Dunster, H. Kuzniarski. Second Row: R. Muzzi, P. Pucci, L. Spaulding, H. Crocker. Bottom Row: M. Mayer-nick, E. Wingrove, E. Rolando.

G. A. A. SPORTS

The Girls' Athletic Association has completed a very active season under the leadership of Dorothy Costello, president, Lorraine Merriman, secretary, Miss Clara MacLaurin and Mrs. Alice Bagley Clark, instructors.

On March 13, a group of girls witnessed the U. C. Women's Sports Day. The G. A. A. president, secretary, and senior members were guests at a luncheon held on the campus on the same date. Four Richmond members attended the East Bay Federation of G. A. A. at Hayward on April 10. The girls included two seniors, Lorraine Merriman and Jeanne Johansen, one junior, Marjorie Radke, and one sophomore, Doris Lewis.

A group of fifty girls enjoyed the Contra Costa County Playday on April 17 at Crockett. Each girl took part in one major sport—basketball, volleyball, or baseball; and in addition enjoyed swimming. At the weinie roast held April 28 at Blake's Beach, Mrs. Clark made the presentation of awards.

In the basketball finals held on April 6, the 2-11 1's were victorious over the 2-12 team. The victors in the B finals were the 2-10 1's. The G. A. A. baseball schedule officially began on May 3.

A week-end trip to Stinson Beach on May 15 and 16, and the traditional G. A. A. banquet with the alumni members as guests terminated the semester's activities.



To You

Like a rippling stream my thoughts flow on,
Of the things that I would do,
In hopes that I may some day prove,
How much I care . . . for you.

Like a bird that's soaring up on high,
My soul goes soaring too,
Rising high into the heavens,
Each time I think . . . of you.

Like the throbbing of a tom-tom,
My heart beats fast and true,
And every beat and every throb,
Is caused, my dear . . . by you.

Like glittering stars my love shines forth,
Like roses kissed with dew,
And all my life and all my love,
I dedicate . . . to you.

—Lorraine Merriman,
Literature 12-1.

Thimble Sketch

Friendly grin, cynical eyebrows, homely philosophy, gold-rimmed specs, imperious manner, charming drawl, and always a story to tell—B. X. to his friends—Principal to the students of Richmond High.

—Eva Louise Wilson,
Literature 12-1.

Heinz a la Sinclair Lewis

Fifty-seven varieties of smells. A maelstrom of reeky steam, choking smoke, thunderous noise. All is confusion. The violent clashing and jolting of drab-colored box-cars rock the ground and rattle windows. The wheels squeal as the engine jostles the cars around curved tracks. The engine comes to a panting halt.

Boisterous trucks loaded with mushy tomatoes grunt their way to a stop. Then fat hands, lean hands (all dirty, eager hands), reach for the tomatoes. The kids are shoed away.

At noon the low, hoarse factory whistle stops the work. In the distance the train retreats clickety-clack down the track with its vinegar and pickles.

—George Chin,
Literature 12-1.

Sierra Twilight

Yellow pines and fires murmuring in the cool Sierra breeze.

The distant booming of a grouse breaks the stillness.

Here in the meadow Mariposa tulips and other wild flowers retire for the night.

The hermit thrush breaks into its melodic evening song from a nearby manzanita thicket.

Countless insects dip into the silent trout stream at my feet.

High, high above, nighthawks circle endlessly.

An evening star pierces the grayish sky, above a towering tamarack.

All the world is at rest as I, a tired hiker and fisherman, sense an over-whelming calm steal over me.

Twilight in the Sierra, after a long day of activity, is a period of magic restfulness. It is one of the compensations for rolling out of your blankets at six-thirty, cooking your own breakfast, and then hitting the trail to cover from fifteen to twenty-five miles of mountainous country.

This particular evening, when we finally reached camp, it was nearly dusk. The group of us had been hiking all day, and as I was free of camp duties, I sat down on a dead fir log to watch the warm yellow sunlight slowly leave the distant granite peaks which gradually became mere leaden-colored shadows against the fading sky.

Meanwhile a raucous blue jay with its saucy crest hopped actively from branch to branch in the spreading sugar pine above me. This is one bird, that, because of his continual conversation and active movements, I surely miss when I am away from the mountains. Sometimes his constant chatter of "jay jay" almost drives me to a state of rash actions, but after all the jay is really a cheerful companion.

A chipmunk darts up a nearby red fir and is swallowed by a knothole, evidently his home and resting place for the night.

The many birds seen in daylight are quietly disappearing from the eye and ear as if removed to another world.

How different this stillness is from the bright, cheerful mornings. I really think that the most soul-moving part of all nature is the out-of-doors at twilight. The evening is the time which represents calm thoughts and the reviewing of the day's pleasures and trials. This evening period is the part of nature that has so moved many of our great writers.

I laboriously shake myself from this contemplative mood and think again of the present.

The pines are quiet.

All the world is silent.

The evening star above the mighty tamarack shines out brightly.

Night is at hand and this episode of twilight is gone forever.

—George Lawrence,
Literature 11-1.

Musings Upon Going to Sleep

Regardless of how sleepy, how dull or how devoid of imagination a person may be, he is sure to entertain a few thoughts as he is preparing to enter that condition which causes a diminution of sensation, feeling, and thought amounting to an almost complete cessation of conscious life—sleep. With some people, their musings or meditations take form in sullen grumblings, which the innocent pillow absorbs, muffles, and endures, but never repeats. Two examples of these terse types of observations are, "Drat that mosquito!"; or, "Good Lord! What ARE those people doing up there?" These are the most elementary types of reflections and are never to be indulged in by persons of your intelligence, dear reader.

Others, being of a more altruistic, or at least, a more agreeable turn of mind are likely to contemplate the loveliness of the night or the comfort of their beds, but even they haven't attained the highest form of thought that can be reached during this period of the day. It is the time when the mind, with just a bit of prompting, can direct and forget earthly and material matters, and wander hither and yon with no restrictions or interruptions at all. It is the time when, because of the dark and the quiet, our common-place practical lives take on a tragic tinge of unreality, and our loves, desires, ambitions, and dreams occupy the center of the stage.

A whistling solo, just a bit off-key, drifting up from the sidewalk, brings out from the scrap-book of one's heart, some dust-covered memory of a pleasant day past. The blatant horn of a passing auto aggressively piercing the dense night air, brings about a feeling almost akin to conceit as we commend ourselves for being sanely tucked in bed, while others are out gallivanting. A far-away foghorn, faintly heard, immediately places us on some tramp-steamer, bound for lands afar.

Yes, although those individuals who pride themselves on being able to pop off to sleep "as soon as their heads hit the pillow" may be getting a larger amount of beauty sleep, and the circles under their eyes may be a trifle less prominent, I can't help feeling that they're missing one of the nicest experiences life has to offer.

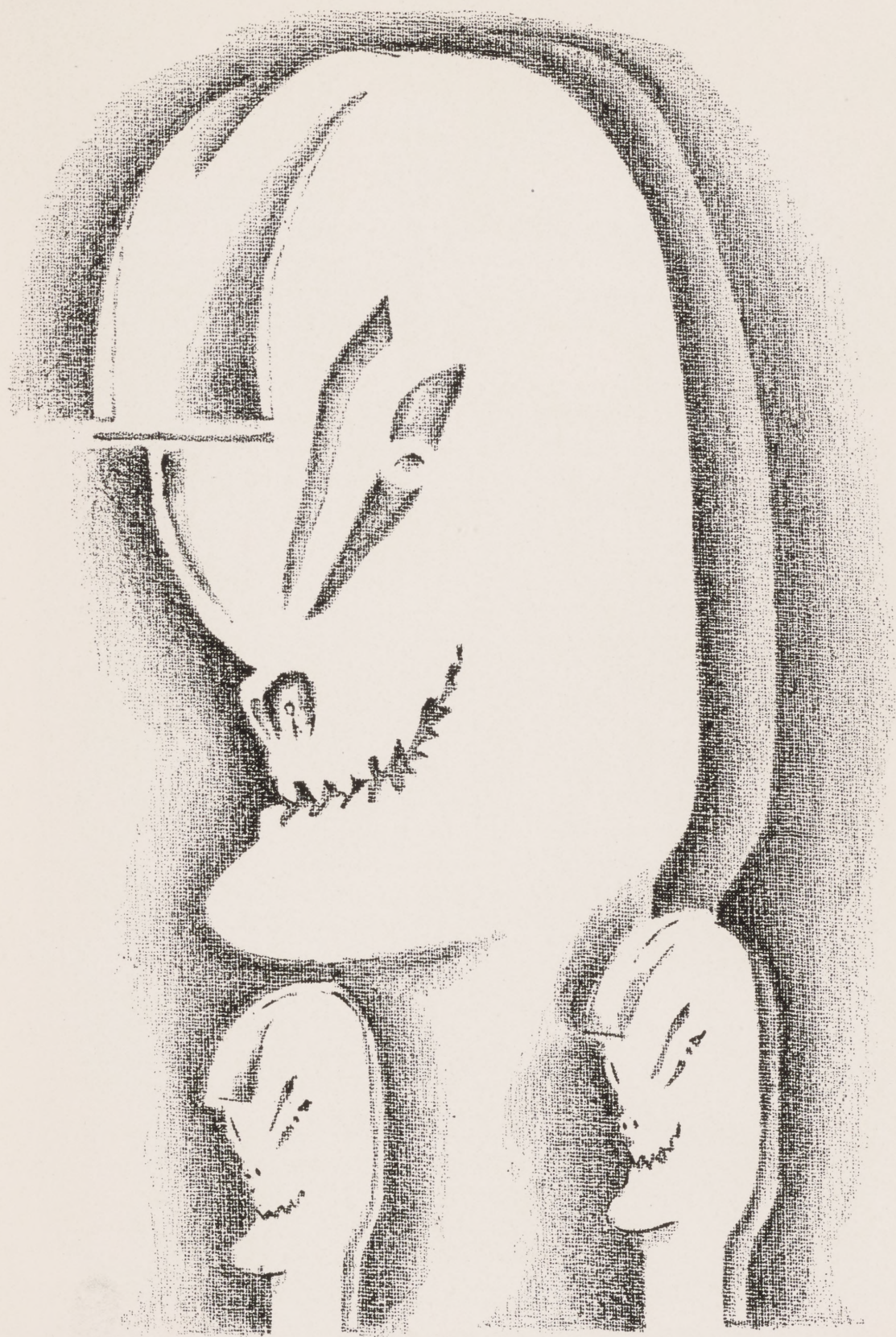
—Ray Hutchison,
Literature 11-1.

A Song of Summer

The summer winds have tossed the wheat
Into gleaming waves of gold,
And rippling stalks of ripened corn
Their scarves of red unfold.

Above the wheat, in mounds of white,
The breeze-washed clouds will fly,
Until they find a radiant land
Beyond the azure sky.

—Mary Sampson,
Literature 11-1.



HUMOR



1. A thorn between two roses.
2. Senior Day Rock.
3. Madame Butterfly.
4. "Sonja" Barick.
5. Makin' up.
6. Three little Chickens.

7. Ain't love grand!
8. Is everybody happy?
9. Pinole Indian.
10. Co-ed follies.
11. Editor in chief (get it?).
12. Our mystery trio.

13. Meat grinder's swing.
14. Now, Smile!
15. Let's call the whole thing off.
16. On the rocks.
17. Preachin' Joe.
18. Jack, and Jill, and ——?

The Big Blow

Gone are the chances to stand in the hall
And gab with the heroes of track and baseball;
Gone is the chance under windows to call . . .
Yeah . . . gone with the wind.

Gone are the games and the matches that thrill;
Gone are the dudes that dressed fit to kill;
Gone are the tests and the incessant drill;
They have gone with the wind.

Gone are reports and textbooks galore,
And until next August we'll see them no more;
But parting with them never did make us sore—
The wind can have 'em!

—Catherine Craig,
Journalism 2.

1. John and Arline, talking over old times.
2. Bowles, the little angel.
3. Tony and Cleo, riding in class.
4. Millovich and Tandy, a couple of cell-mates.
5. Tetzschner, shooting it out.
6. "Wop" goes a'courtin' Phyllis Green.
7. Oscar, swinging it.
8. Johansen and Lutie Ray, a'truckin'.
9. Carmen, bathing beauty.
10. McDowell, in the dog house again.



AUTOGRAPHS

RICHMOND
COLLECTION

*The Shield staff wishes to extend its appreciation to the students
who designed the division pages:*

<i>Cover</i> - - - - -	Marian Reeb	<i>Activities</i> - - - - -	Joseph Ruzich
<i>Seniors</i> - - -	Dorothy Younglove	<i>Sports</i> - - - - -	Edward Corbett
<i>Literature</i> - - - - -	Betty Tate	<i>Humor</i> - - - - -	Frances Pearson

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